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TOOK A FRESH START

River Gives St. Louis a Shock by Starting to Climb the Gauge Again.

REACHES ITS TOP RECORD AT 37.75

Then Takes a Rest, but Must Soon Be Rapidly Falling—Situation in Inundated Towns.

St. Louis, June 10.—Word is received here that the water is rushing into East St. Louis from the south side in a torrent, and people are fleeing for their lives. The heavy pressure tore away the Illinois Central embankment and swept other barriers aside and flowed on in a torrent into the southern portion of the city. At this time it is not known just how bad the overflow is, or whether there is any loss of life.

St. Louis, June 10.—With an unexpectedness astounding to the tired citizens of threatened East St. Louis and vicinity and even to Government Forecaster Bowie, in St. Louis, the Mississippi flood which had begun to recede after reaching a stage of 37.5 feet began a rapid rise, and reached a stage of 37.75 feet, establishing the highest official water mark ever recorded in St. Louis. The rise was rapid after the dawn of day, the water creeping up from 37.1 feet, where the recession during the latter part of the night had placed the stage, steadily regaining lost ground, and increasing until at noon the stage had reached 37.75 feet, and from that time for some hours remained stationary.

Explanation of the Phenomenon.
What caused the rise is problematical. Forecaster Bowie advances an explanation that the water that had spread out through broken levees to the north was being drawn back into the channel by the receding water, and had caused a temporary rise at this point. He says the rise will be of short duration and the decline will consequently be rapid. A report has been current all day that nine persons were drowned by the capsizing of a boat near the Madison railroad depot yesterday, but despite all efforts this report has not been confirmed.

Many Refugees at St. Louis.
It is estimated that 8,000 refugees have found shelter in St. Louis and vicinity. People remaining in their flooded houses in the inundated districts are being furnished with food as rapidly as possible. It is estimated that 4,000 people are still living in flooded homes in Granite City, Venice and Madison. A supply boat has been outfitted and will daily make trips to relieve suffering.

Situation Still Critical.
The flood situation in East St. Louis is still critical. It was believed Monday night that the flood had been conquered and work on the levees was stopped and men were employed simply to watch the temporary barriers to see that they did not weaken. But the additional rise caused efforts to further raise the levees to be hurriedly resumed, and all business was again abandoned, and the majority of the citizens aided in keeping the water out of the city. The viaduct leading from East St. Louis to Eads bridge, which has been the viewing point for thousands of people since the flood began, has been ordered closed, as the water has, it is believed, weakened the abutments and rendered the bridge dangerous.

FLOOD SETS FREE THE SMALLPOX

Several Patients at Granite City Break Quarantine and Give Trouble.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—Smallpox patients who were in quarantine at Granite City escaped during the flood excitement and hid themselves in box cars, and were taken to Edwardsville Junction by the Wabash railroad. On their arrival there the trainmen found that the occupants of the car were suffering with the dreaded disease, and refused to take them farther. The cars were switched on a siding, where they remained until Dr. J. A. Egan, of the state board of health, received a message from Superintendent Robertson explaining the situation.

Dr. Egan at once notified the mayor of Edwardsville to furnish proper medical assistance and food for the sufferers. Dr. Baker, inspector for the board, who is now at East St. Louis, will probably take charge of the cases. A message was received by the state board of health from Dr. Baker, in which he stated that there was no indication of further danger at East St. Louis. When the high water at Granite City and Venice subsides the board will take charge, and attempt to prevent an outbreak of contagious diseases which usually follow floods.

LEGISLATURE WILL BE CALLED

To Help the People of Topeka and Other Flooded Kansas Cities.

Topeka, Kan., June 10.—It is expected that a special session of the Kansas legislature will be called to pass bills for the relief of the flood sufferers. Replies have been received from twenty-five members of the legislature giving favorable answers to the query as to whether they would vote without pay. Nearly \$50,000 is now

in the flood relief fund. If this generous aid continues it will be sufficient to save weeks to go a long way toward giving North Topeka a new start. In obedience to a proclamation by the mayor, many of the most prominent business and professional men of the city worked all day shoveling mud and sand out of the dwellings on the north side. This is a big job. Many buildings which escaped being wrecked by the flood are now in danger of being ruined by the mud which they collected, and which is crushing out the floors. At no time during the flood was the property loss exaggerated, it will be something enormous.

END OF ANOTHER THUG

Hastened by Suicide Because He Did Not Want to Fall into "Enraged" Farmers' Hands.

Shoals, Ind., June 10.—Arthur Lyons, the slayer of his father's wife, who had been a fugitive from justice for several days in this county, pursued by a mob of several hundred, shot himself through the heart as he stood hemmed in on every side by a band of enraged farmers. The shooting occurred not 100 yards from the home of John Goldsberry, his uncle. The members of the posse were within twenty feet of him before he fired.

Young Lyons was driven from the woods by the vanguard of the mob and in an instant was the target for a dozen guns. He returned the fire and made his escape. Later he was overtaken, and turning toward his pursuers, who were but a short distance behind, he shot himself through the heart. He had said he would not be a victim of mob law.

BRITISH POLITICAL GOSSIP

London Editors Trying to Find Out What Is Going to Happen in the Commons.

London, June 10.—Perplexity is the keynote of this morning's editorials on the outcome of yesterday's debate on the protection issue, and much ironical comment is made on the figure of "each for himself" that the cabinet cuts neither Balfour nor Chamberlain speaking.

This idea permeates the comments in this morning's papers; that even if the cabinet was content with the "open mind" and Chamberlain retains his seat on the ground that he has only invited the country to discuss the question, such a patching up cannot possibly last long, and that a cabinet break-up and a dissolution of parliament is not far distant.

LIGHTNING'S DEADLY WORK

Boat Struck a Beam Four Men Are Carried, Dead and Killed.

Wooster, O., June 10.—John Winkler, John Shook, S. E. Reham and Clark Fisher were killed by lightning near Sterling, Wayne county.

The men were framing a barn and were carrying a heavy timber on their shoulders when lightning struck the beam and tore it to splinters, killing the four men instantly.

President Shakes Hands.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 10.—When the president's train arrived here the president was seated in the rear of the last coach, reading. A small crowd quickly gathered on the outside and applauded. The president laid down his book, walked out to the platform and said: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I am glad to be with you once again. It is a great pleasure, I assure you." The president then left the car and shook hands with the crowd.

Four Drowned in the River.

Pittsburg, June 10.—Four persons were drowned in the Allegheny river a short distance below New Kensington. The dead are: Albert Lusk, Augustus Frank (9 years old), Joseph Frank (7 years), George Adams (9 years). The boys were in a boat, but became frightened and jumped out. Lusk lost his life trying to rescue them.

Four Killed on the Rail.

Clearfield, Pa., June 10.—Four men were killed and three men badly injured in a collision between a coal train and a freight train three miles east of Osceola. The men killed are Ogel Burley, engineer, and his fireman, of the freight train; Jacob Boyer and his fireman, Robert Wilson, of the coal engine.

Premises to Close the Mines.

Altoona, Pa., June 9.—President Patrick Gilday, of the Central Pennsylvania bituminous coal field, charges the Webster Coal and Coke company with violating the provisions of the Altoona scale, and declares that the scale must be fully complied with in ten days or every plant owned and operated by that company will be ordered closed. This would make 10,000 miners idle.

Venezuelan Rebels Losing Ground.

Willemstad, Curacao, June 9.—It is now admitted in revolutionary circles here that the Venezuelan revolutionists were recently defeated at Barquisimeto and Coro and that the cause of the revolution is losing ground.

Main Where It Was Needed.

Boston, June 9.—Rain and plenty of it has ended the fifty days' drought in northern and southern New England, and quenched most of the forest fires which have turned vast areas into blackened wastes.

Wounded Men in Council.

Milwaukee, June 10.—About 200 members of the American Foundry Men's association are in annual convention at the Hotel Pfister, and will hold sessions until tomorrow some time.

MISERY EVERYWHERE

In the Limits of the Watery Affliction Surrounding St. Louis.

ALSO GRIM DEATH IS NOT ABSENT

Twenty Persons Have Been Drowned So Far as Known.

Farm Lands Aggregating 200,000 Acres Flooded—Pacolet Flood Kills Fifty-Eight, All Ages and Sexes.

St. Louis, June 9.—The crest of the flood has been reached and the river is falling, having dropped 0.4 feet in six and a half hours. The highest point reached was 37.5 feet. Reports from along the Missouri river indicate that it is falling rapidly, and the Mississippi will soon follow.

St. Louis, June 9.—So great an extent of territory is covered by the flood, so constantly changing are the conditions as the water creeps higher and renders the situation the more chaotic, and so unreliable are the various rumors of the devastation that a substantial summary of the losses of lives and property cannot be obtained, but up to this writing information from apparently the most reliable sources showed the situation to be as follows:

Details of the Havoc.

Twenty lives known to have been lost. Over 200,000 acres of rich farming lands under water. All of Venice and the greater parts of Madison and Granite City under water. Twenty-five thousand people rendered homeless. Freight traffic completely paralyzed. The shipping and manufacturing district of East St. Louis for three miles along the river front under from two to eight feet of water. Hundreds, and probably thousands, of head of stock drowned. East St. Louis threatened with complete inundation. St. Louis flooded only along the water front. Entire property loss, estimated, \$3,000,000.

Breaking of the Granite City Levee.

The flood has probably reached the zenith of its devastating power, and the situation is bad enough. The climax came when, by the breaking of a levee near Granite City a wall of water six feet high rushed down upon Madison and deeper engulfed the already stricken town, sweeping houses from their foundations and drowning fifteen refugees who were vainly fleeing for their lives. The report was current that fifteen workmen in the St. Louis Car and Foundry works had been drowned, but later it was found that while seven employees had lost their lives, thirteen others, men, women and children, had perished.

St. Louis Asked for Help.

Hundreds of persons were forced to the roofs of their floating houses, and an appeal was sent to St. Louis for assistance. Every effort was made to force steamers against the heavy current four miles north to the stricken town, but it was soon before the Mark Twain and Annie Russell, lashed together and their engines working under every ounce of steam, after five hours of battle with the current, were able to reach Madison. For the balance of the day and into the night the work of rescuing refugees from floating houses, trestles and various high places proceeded, and there being no place to take them nearer than St. Louis, they are pouring into the city by hundreds—wet, hungry and dispirited.

PROBABLY TOO LOW AN ESTIMATE

Many Stories of Incidents Where Loss of Life Was Pretty Certain.

It is more than probable that the estimate of twenty lives lost is far below the actual number. On all sides persons are found who tell of having seen houses turn over plunging live occupants beneath the water to rise no more in the swift undertow, or of having seen men struggling in the water too far from land to receive assistance, who from exhaustion gave up and sank, or of women being drowned under various circumstances. But these stories are so varied that confirmation is impossible.

John Arnold, who escaped from North Venice, brought the report that a house containing thirteen occupants was swept away and all were drowned. W. R. Wilkinson, a commission merchant at Cape Girardeau, 150 miles below St. Louis, has arrived here by boat, and reports that the damage to crops between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau will amount to \$2,000,000. The river is forty miles wide below St. Louis in low districts. Many persons were clinging to floating houses.

Mayor Cook, of East St. Louis, has issued a statement to the effect that the flood has been conquered and East St. Louis is safe. The levees have been so thoroughly strengthened that there is no further danger of inundation.

DEAD IN THE PACOLET VALLEY

They Number Fifty-Eight, Including Three Unidentified Bodies.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 9.—The interruption of all means of traffic and communication caused by the high water in the Pacolet valley made it impossible until now to secure any-

thing like an accurate death roll of the flood's victims. The following purports to be a complete list of the drowned:

Joseph Hall, his mother, wife and six children; Bud Emory, Oliver Johnson, E. Robbs, wife and two children; Julius Biggs; Augustus Calvert, wife and two children; Mrs. Hinson and child; Mrs. Williams, eleven members of the Lowing family; Mrs. Massey and four children; Noble Sim, Robert Finley and wife; Mrs. Owens and two children; Doris Williams, Rosie O. E. Johnson, Maggie Kirby, Garland Long and wife, John Gearigen and wife, Miss Lella Goss, Mrs. William Kirby.

The bodies of the above have been recovered and identified. Three unidentified bodies have also been taken from the river, making the aggregate of the death roll fifty-eight.

The Mary Louise mill, on Island creek, operating 2,000 spindles and owned by R. E. and J. S. Wilkins, was totally destroyed. Portions of the Tiger mill on Middle Tiger river are also reported demolished, with the loss of \$15,000. The damage to the Tucuman mill will aggregate \$10,000 and to the Fingerville mill \$8,000. These losses are additional to the heavier damage to the Clifton and Pacolet plants.

Four More Dead at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Four more bodies have been recovered here. They were those of John Piper, wagon driver; William Brooks; Patrick Gearin, Missouri Pacific shop employe, and an unknown man.

LAW-ABIDING PEOPLE

Mobs Assembling, It Is Said, to Lynch a Man Who Is in the Custody of Officers.

Topeka, Kan., June 9.—Reports are received here that large bodies of armed men are assembling at Goodland, St. Francis, and at the Berry ranch, in Cheyenne county. The gatherings are considered a hostile demonstration against Chauncey Deway and his two cowboys, now being escorted to St. Francis by a company of militia. Since the Perrys were killed last week resentment has been kindled against the cow men of the district, and it is now feared by the officers that other fights will break out, no matter what may be the outcome of the movement against Deway.

McKIM GETS A MEDAL

King Edward Honors the Architect Who Remodeled the White House at the National Capital.

London, June 9.—In order to associate himself with the United States nation and President Roosevelt in the recent partial remodeling of the White House, King Edward has awarded the royal gold medal for the promotion of architecture to C. F. McKim, the New York architect, who designed the work. The presentation of the medal is fixed for June 22. On the following day a dinner will be given in honor of McKim at the Royal Institute of British Architects, the invited guests including Ambassador Choate.

Caldwell's Resignation Received.

Washington, June 9.—Attorney General Knox has received the resignation of Judge Henry C. Caldwell, of the



JUDGE HENRY C. CALDWELL.

United States circuit court of the Eighth circuit. His home is in Little Rock, Ark. Judge Caldwell retires under the act of congress which authorizes the retirement of United States judges when they have attained the age of 70 years, or have served ten years or more on the bench.

Lightning Strikes a \$900,000.

Willamport, Md., June 9.—The tannery of W. B. Byron & Sons was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$200,000, with insurance of \$150,000.

Jury in the Marcum Case.

Jackson, Ky., June 10.—The jury to try Curtis Jet and Tom White, charged with the shooting of J. B. Marcum, has been completed. The juryman are all Magoffin county farmers.

Rob Law We Have Always with Us.

Madison, Ind., June 8.—Dan Hinds, colored, aged 18 years, was caught and a rope thrown around his neck by young men employed at Melish's button factory for an attempted assault on a white girl named Humphreys. The sheriff secured the prisoner and held him for a grand jury investigation.

Shut Off the Natural Gas.

Indianapolis, June 9.—The Indianapolis Gas company shut off its natural gas supply at 8 a. m. yesterday. Five thousand families have cooked their last meal by the old method.

He Was "Baby" McKee's Grandfather. Indianapolis, June 10.—R. S. McKee, president of the wholesale shoe firm of McKee & Co., is dead after a prolonged illness. He was the grandfather of "Baby" McKee, ex-President Harrison's daughter being his daughter-in-law.

PARKS WAS THIRTY

New York Walking Delegate Charged with Making His Job Pay Him Well.

HOW HE WOULD "STRIKE" A JOB

And Then Call Off the Strike When Paid His Price, as Told by Witnesses.

New York, June 10.—After being bailed out in the sum of \$5,000 by his friend, William S. Devery, ex-chief of police, and enjoying a few hours of liberty, Samuel Parks, representative of the Housewives' union, who on Monday was arrested on the charge of having accepted money from the Hecla Iron works to call off a strike, was re-arrested when he appeared in court for a hearing on warrants issued on affidavits sworn to by Herman Lobel, of Lobel, Andrews & Co., and Louis Brandt, of Brandt Bros. Each alleges having paid to Parks the sum of \$300 to call off strikes.

Parks Wanted \$1,000.

At the hearing in the Hecla matter, George D. Law, superintendent of the Hecla Iron works, testified that Parks wanted the men on the custom house job paid higher wages, but said: "I will send word to Mr. Jackson that I want \$1,000. When they pay me they can employ whoever they like." Law said: "I saw Mr. Jackson and delivered Parks' message. Later I met Parks and told him it was no use, there was nothing doing. Parks then said he would strike the job."

Parks Was the Whole Thing.

Nels Poulsen, president of the Hecla Iron works, testified that shortly before May 1, 1902, he was asked by representatives of the Fuller Construction company to see Parks and end the strike. Witness continued: "I met Parks and Delegate Kelly, of the Housewives' union. Kelly knew me and introduced Parks to me. Parks shook my hand affably, and said he thought the strike could be settled without any fuss. I asked him how it was the men were on strike when the president of the union had come to me and apologized for the men being out. Parks said he did not care a damn for the president of the union nor the union, nor anything. He said he did not care for the law; that unless he was settled with he would tie up the works tight."

How the Strike Was Called Off.

He said: "When you pay me, you can go to work when you like." Poulsen identified the \$2,000 check given to McDord and subsequently indorsed by Parks. Robert A. McDord, of the Hecla Iron works, testified that Parks told him in the presence of Joshua A. Hatfield, president of the American Bridge company, that it would cost \$2,000 to settle the strike. At Hatfield's suggestion he consented to settle for that amount. The next day the strike was called off. The district attorney said he had no more witnesses in the Hecla case, but he expected to have six or eight more cases before Friday. The matter finally went over to June 17.

GOVERNOR BAILEY MARRIED

Takes the Opportunity to Punish a Journalistic Fake That Has Been Long Current.

Kansas City, June 10.—Willis J. Bailey, governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Ida B. Weed, were married in the First Congregational church in this city. Rev. J. F. Fifield performed the ceremony. Only a few guests were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for Topeka. An interesting incident of Governor Bailey's recent campaign was a story to the effect that he had promised to marry if elected governor. After his election he was the recipient of letters from women in all parts of the country offering themselves in marriage. Governor Bailey said: "Long before the election Mrs. Weed and I were engaged to be married. That was a story started by some of my Kansas friends. They meant it in a good-natured way, but I really had the joke on them." Mrs. Weed's maiden name was Albert. Her first husband was a real estate man who died five years ago. She has two children.

One Man Fatally Hurt.

Louisville, June 10.—A passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville was wrecked on Muldraugh's hill, thirty-two miles south of Louisville. Nobody was killed, but fourteen people were hurt, one of them, Fireman John Keller, it is feared fatally.

BASE BALL SCORES

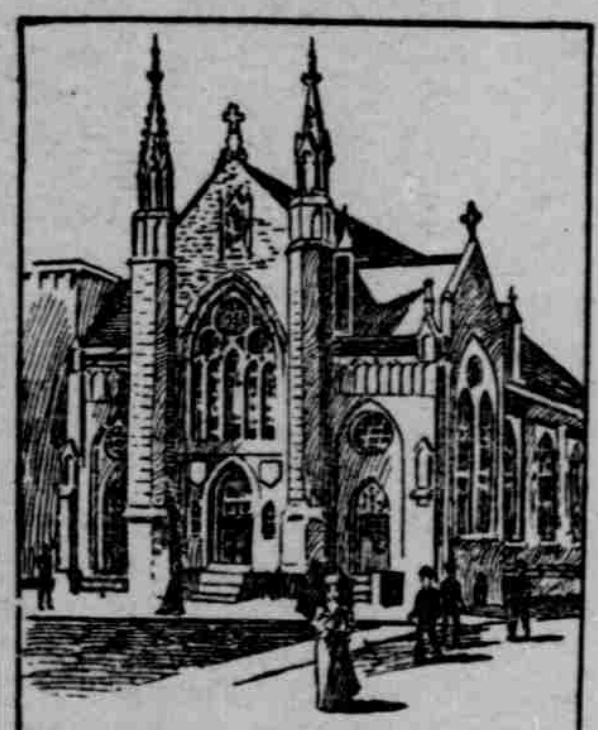
Chicago, June 10.—Following are the base ball scores:
League: At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 7; at St. Louis—New York 11, St. Louis 2; at Chicago—Boston 1, Chicago 4; at Cincinnati—Rain.
American: At New York—St. Louis 1, New York 3; at Philadelphia—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 7; at Boston—Detroit 7, Boston 3; at Washington—Cleveland 8, Washington 6.
Association: At Toledo—St. Paul 2, Toledo 3; at Indianapolis—Milwaukee 0, Indianapolis 4; at Louisville—Kansas City 1, Louisville 6; at Columbus—Rain.

Western: At Omaha—Denver 6, Omaha 3; at Des Moines—Colorado Springs 3, Des Moines 2; at Peoria—Umpire gave game to locals, 9 to 0. Kansas City did not appear on grounds.

PRESIDENT AT CHURCH

Attends the Dedication of the New Reformed at Washington—Preaches a Sermon.

Washington, June 8.—The handsome new home of the Grace Memorial Reformed church, which President Roosevelt



NEW GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, WASHINGTON.

attended, was dedicated with appropriate exercises. President Roosevelt with his family attended and the president made a brief address. He took a regular text, in fact, and preached a sermon.

Was Nearly 104 Years Old.

Westfield, Mass., June 8.—Hiram C. Burlingame, probably the oldest man in the state, is dead at his home here. He would have been 104 years of age on Sept. 7 next. On Aug. 1, 1891, he was shot by unknown persons and carried the two bullets to his grave.

George F. Baer's Daughter Married.

Reading, Pa., June 8.—Miss Nellie Oliver Baer, daughter of George F. Baer, president of the Reading Railroad company, and L. Heber Smith, of York, Pa., were married in the Second Reformed church.

Shot at a Groundhog; Killed a Child.

Bedford, Ind., June 8.—Sunny Bock, while shooting at groundhogs, shot and killed his grandchild, aged 3 years, at Lawrenceport.

See Strikers for Damages.

Chicago, June 8.—Because of a strike among his employes on the new Wendell Phillips high school, E. A. Rydon, who has the contract for putting a metal roof on the building, commenced a suit for \$100,000 damages against the Sheet Metal Contractors' association and fourteen individuals whom he charges with conspiring to drive him out of business by bringing about the walk-out in his establishment.

Detroit Wins the Championship.

Detroit, June 8.—Detroit Athletic club won the championship of the Amateur Athletic association at the Detroit Athletic club's grounds by a narrow margin of two points. The score was: Detroit Athletic club, 54; Milwaukee Athletic club, 52; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 28. Schule, of the Milwaukee Athletic club, was the star, winning three firsts and two seconds.

Springfield to Have Baseball.

Bloomington, Ill., June 8.—Springfield will likely secure Joliet's franchise in the Three I League. An enthusiastic meeting was held. The \$2,500 necessary was partly pledged and there is no doubt about making up the remainder. Joliet's team probably will play the first game in Springfield on June 21.

Wheel Is Sold Sure This Time.

Chicago, June 8.—The Ferris wheel has been sold again. The conditional sale of several days ago was set aside by Judge Chytrous and another bid, \$81,500, accepted. The Chicago House Wrecking company made the latter offer, and will get the wheel.

Wisconsin Indorses Black.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 10.—General John C. Black, of Illinois, was unanimously indorsed for commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic by the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic. The announcement was greeted with great cheers by those present in the hall.

Young Chase's Condition Worse.

Powder, Ind., June 9.—On statements made in the Moses Fowler Chase trial by attorneys for Frederick Chase that Dr. Albert E. Sterns, of Indianapolis, had examined the young man and that his condition was growing rapidly worse, and that he was on the verge of a violent outbreak, the judge issued a verbal order to Dr. Sterns to take the young man to his sanatorium at Indianapolis for care.

Cramps Drown a Young Man.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 8.—Cornelius Brophy, a young man of this city, was drowned in the Wabash river at Matthews island, north of here. Brophy was a member of an excursion party given by the Manhattan club. While swimming he was seized with a cramp and before any of the party could reach him he disappeared in the swift current. The body has not been recovered.

Commencement at Purdue.

Lafayette, Ind., June 9.—Commencement week opened at Purdue university with entrance examinations, an art exhibit and a music recital in Kliza Fowler Memorial hall. In the evening a reception was given to graduates and alumni. Class exercises began today. The closing exercises take place tomorrow.

Baby Drowned in a Jar.

Kokomo, Ind., June 8.—Groths, one-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Richard Davis, west of here, was drowned in a ten-gallon jar of water.

BIG TRACTION SCHEME

Just About Wants the Earth, in Indiana, to Give It Room to Work.

LINES IN EIGHTY OF THE COUNTIES

Young Woman Cowardly Murdered by Her "Lover"—Labor Troubles at Lafayette.

Indianapolis, June 10.—Another step in the mammoth merger of all traction interests in Indiana, and the extending of lines of interurban tracks to Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Columbus and southern Illinois, has been taken. The Indiana Union Traction company has filed its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The company is capitalized at \$5,000,000, and names every town and city of any size in the state as points to which its lines will extend and where its business will be transacted. Eighty counties of the state are mentioned in the articles as those through which its cobweb of lines will traverse.

Will Run City Street Railways, Too.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Traction company, held at Anderson, arrangements were made for caring for the interests of the new company and consolidating the city street railway lines and the interurban lines under one management. The company will operate the street railway lines in all the cities of the district from Logansport on the west and Newcastle on the south to the eastern and northern state lines, except in Kokomo and Logansport.